The Pawnbroker.

LENGTH, 835 FEET.

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"Mr. Nathans" keeps a pawn shop—incidentally he keeps a son—whose idea of daily toil does not coincide with the father's thrifty notions. "Nathans" is an exception to the accepted idea of a pawnbroker. He is shrewd, blunt and sparing of words, but seldom has the poor outcast and unfortunate left his place without some little encouraging lift. The son "Abe" after several days absence from home finally puts in an appearance and proceeds to touch his father for some money. His mother and sister add their entreaties but to no purpose. The old game is played out with "papa." "Abe" then swaggers off conveying the impression that he will get it just the same. He has formed an attachment for an attractive young shop lifter. Aided by her pal the son forms a compact to rob his father. The scheme is carried out. "Mr. Nathans" is knocked senseless with a blackjack in the hands of his son, the till is robbed and the thieves depart. A quarrel occurs among the thieves. "Abe" is severely battered. At the same time the police break in, led by the father who accuses his son.

Five years later a poor broken figure of a man enters the shop. With tear dimmed eyes he implores his father's forgiveness. "Nathans" takes the prodigal to his heart and he is once more admitted to the family circle.

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